

State Fly-In Comes To Heber City Again

9-12-90
Flying machines of all types will be on display and flying over the Heber Valley this Friday and Saturday when the Fifth Annual Beehive State Fly-In comes to the Heber City airport for the second year in a row.

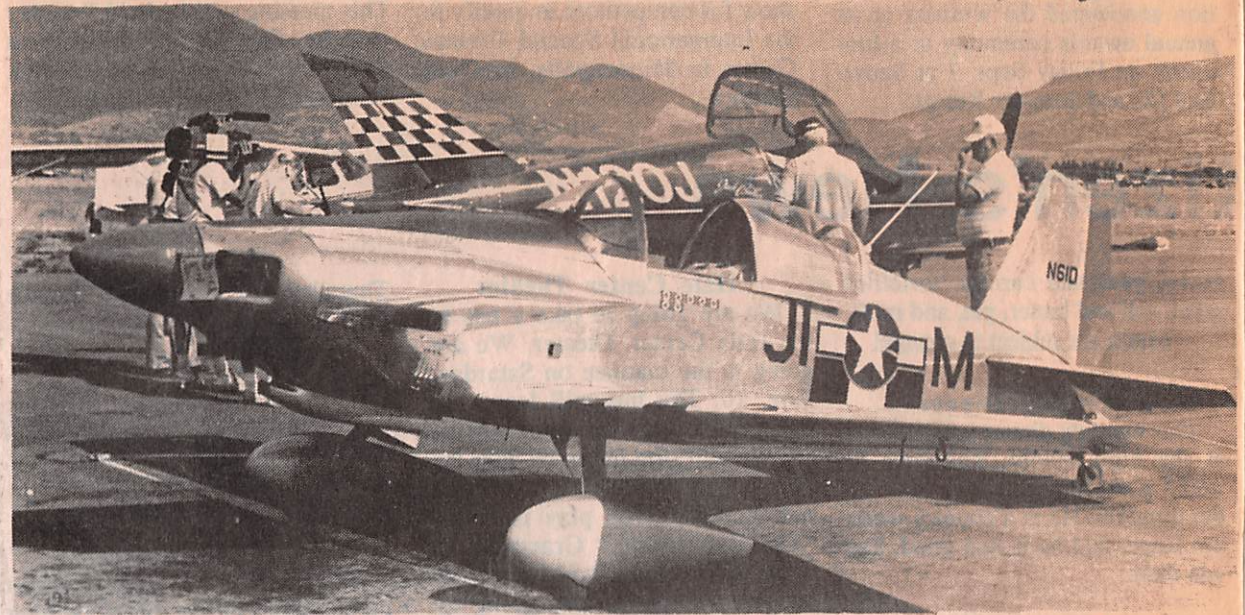
Custom built (experimental) aircraft, ultralights, antiques, classics, gyrocopters and warbirds will be displayed. Aircraft also will participate in fly-bys, spot landing and flour bombing contests.

The Midway Swiss Bell Ringers

will present a free program Friday evening. Breakfast and lunch will be available at the airport Saturday, and awards will be presented to the grand champion and the best aircraft in each of the show categories, Saturday afternoon. FAA seminars will be held both days and instructors will be available for biennial flight reviews.

Admission will be \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12 years old, or \$10 for a family. Parking will be free.

Annual Experimental Aircraft Fly-In May Return To Heber City Next Year



This scale replica of a World War II Mustang was one of the aircraft displayed at last weekend's experimental aircraft fly-in in Heber City last Friday and Saturday.

9-19-90
Last weekend's Fifth Annual Beehive State Fly-In, sponsored by the Utah State Experimental Aircraft Sport Aviation Association and the Heber Valley Airport, was so successful it may be held at the Heber City Airport again next year, for the third time in a row.

The two-day event gives

experimental aircraft designers and builders an opportunity to display their planes on the ground and show what they can do in the air. All types of custom built and experimental aircraft, including ultralights, antiques and classics, gyrocopters and warbirds participated in the static displays, fly-bys, and spot landing contests.

Pilots also competed in flour-bombing, dropping plastic "bombs" filled with flour on a target on the runway.

Awards for the best aircraft in each of the show categories and a grand champion award were presented. FAA seminars were also conducted both days.

Crashed Student Pilot Doing Fine

A 23-year-old student pilot, suffering from leg and back injuries, is reported in good condition after crawling for help after his plane crashed and overturned Sunday morning near Guardsman's Pass, northwest of Midway.

Jeff Germaine, Taylorsville, had previously noted in his log book that he had been "mountain flying". "His instructor got on him about it and told him he didn't want him up in the mountains," said Lee Rowser, owner of the 1964 Cessna 15 and manager of the Heber City Airport.

Rowser explained that the plane's 100 horsepower wasn't enough to climb the steep canyon in the high altitude.

Germaine was on a solo flight when he crashed the light plane at

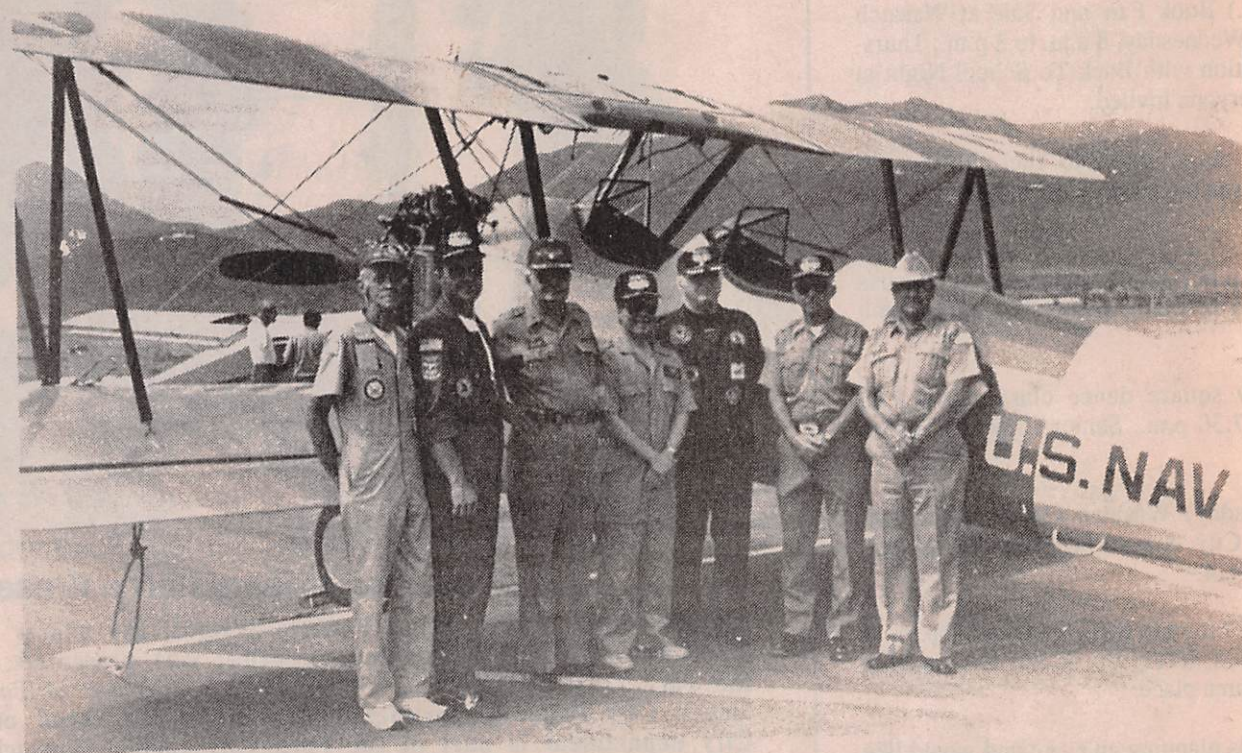
the 9,000-foot elevation. He was able to free himself and crawl 200 yards to a dirt road in Pine Canyon, where passersby found him at about 9:30 a.m. Ambulances from Park City and Heber City responded, according to Wasatch County Sheriff Edd Thacker. He said the victim was transported by ambulance to where a helicopter had landed, near Bonanza Flat, then taken by helicopter to LDS Medical Center in Salt Lake City.

Rowser said novice pilots tend to stall aircraft before flying into trees, which usually results in a fatal accident. However, he said Germaine had kept the plane under power and maintained control. He said the aspens had softened the crash and the pilot was wearing his safety belt.

(Right) A 23-year-old student pilot crawled to a road to get help after crashing this Cessna 15 in the mountains near Guardsman's Pass Sunday morning.



Confederate Air Force Brings WWII Plane To Heber Air Show



A restored Stearman trainer, built by Boeing Aircraft, that was used as a primary trainer during World War II by the U. S. Army Air Corps and Navy, was brought by the Confederate Air Force (CAF) to the Fifth Annual Beehive State Fly-In at the Heber City Airport last weekend.

The CAF, dedicated to the preservation of the great combat aircraft of World War II, rescued the trainer's carcass from the Oquirrh Mountains where it had crashed, explained Jack Schade. After five years, "a lot of money and a lot of manpower," the plane was completely restored and is flyable.

The CAF's heritage purpose is to "acquire, restore and maintain in flying condition," vintage 1939 to 1945 combat aircraft, Schade said.

simulated during the show, like the attack on Pearl Harbor that drew the U.S. into the war and General Jimmy Doolittle's raid on Tokyo.

The only requisite for membership in the CAF is a sincere interest in the preservation of World War II combat aircraft, including veterans who flew the planes during the war.

Among the CAF officers in Heber City for the fly-in were Seymour Isaacs, who flew B-17's over Germany, and Fred Selle, a fighter pilot who flew P-38's over North Africa with Doolittle, then piloted Thunderbolts in the Pacific. Schade flew B-29's over the Pacific and participated in fire-bombing missions over Japan.

The CAF collection of 68 different aircraft types from the war

years includes the only helicopter to see service in WWII, and aircraft from the Royal Air Force and German Luftwaffe, as well as a fleet of replica aircraft of the Imperial Japanese Navy. More than 130 aircraft in the collection are flying or being restored to flying condition.

Between 1945 and 1960, the mighty aerial armada of over 300,000 aircraft, produced by American industry in just 3 1/2 years, was being turned into scrap. CAF began in about 1958 by a small group of people determined to preserve the American military aviation heritage.

The CAF is totally self-supporting and privately financed from dues, contributions aircraft sponsors and airshow profits.

r of Events

.) Book Fair and Sale at Wasatch Wednesday, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Thursday with Back To School Night at anyone invited.

class, open to the public, \$10 Wasatch County Hospital. RSVP, Sue

p.m., public meeting to discuss es in CUP funding bill at Wasatch

w square dance class starts with 7:30 p.m., Senior Citizen's Center,

esday) Wasatch County Complex, City, 8 p.m. For information, call 4424.

, Monday and Thursday, 8 p.m. at 805 West 100 South. AA meeting same place.

is planning an event and would like F Events, please contact *The Wasatch*



Fraternal Order of Police Preser

A \$250 check made out to Vanette Wright, the widow of a man who died in the Wasatch Mountain wildfire, was presented by the Park City Lodge No. 3 of the Fraternal Order of Police. Heber City Police Department, who passed the check on Wednesday. The City department is part of the Park City Lodge. Wasatch (left) reported the Utah Sheriff's Association had contributed. Generous contributions for the Wright family and the other who also died in the fire, are still arriving, many from out-

anagement Team Studying Wasatch Wildfire

on fighters.

Another wildfire hazard that is unacceptable is to have only one road into mountain subdivisions, said May. He said "safety parks" that are clear of trees and brush, provide protection, but can also be used for recreation, like volleyball and horseshoes. Fire walls separating propane and butane tanks from buildings, brush and trees would protect firefighters as well as structures, May pointed out.

Commissioner Pete Coleman said the county has tried to insist on two access roads into all moun-

"That's an excellent suggestion," May responded.

Gary Cornell, who is also on the state mitigation team, said the team plans to meet with the Oak Haven Homeowners Association Wednesday night and to tell them no firefighters will be sent into their canyon under present conditions. He said they will be told what must be done before firefighters will be allowed into the area.

He said assessments of all the developments and private property in the mountain areas had begun before the recent wildfire. He said it

grasses.

Cornell said his agency was not successful in getting financial support from the State Legislature until the Wasatch Mountain wildfire. But the fire brought attention to wildfire concerns and he said he expects to get funds during the next legislative session. He plans to hire a full time fire training officer to provide wildfire training, particularly for people like deputies and public works employees, called "cooperators", who help fight fire but are not primarily firefighters. He also is requesting funds for per-